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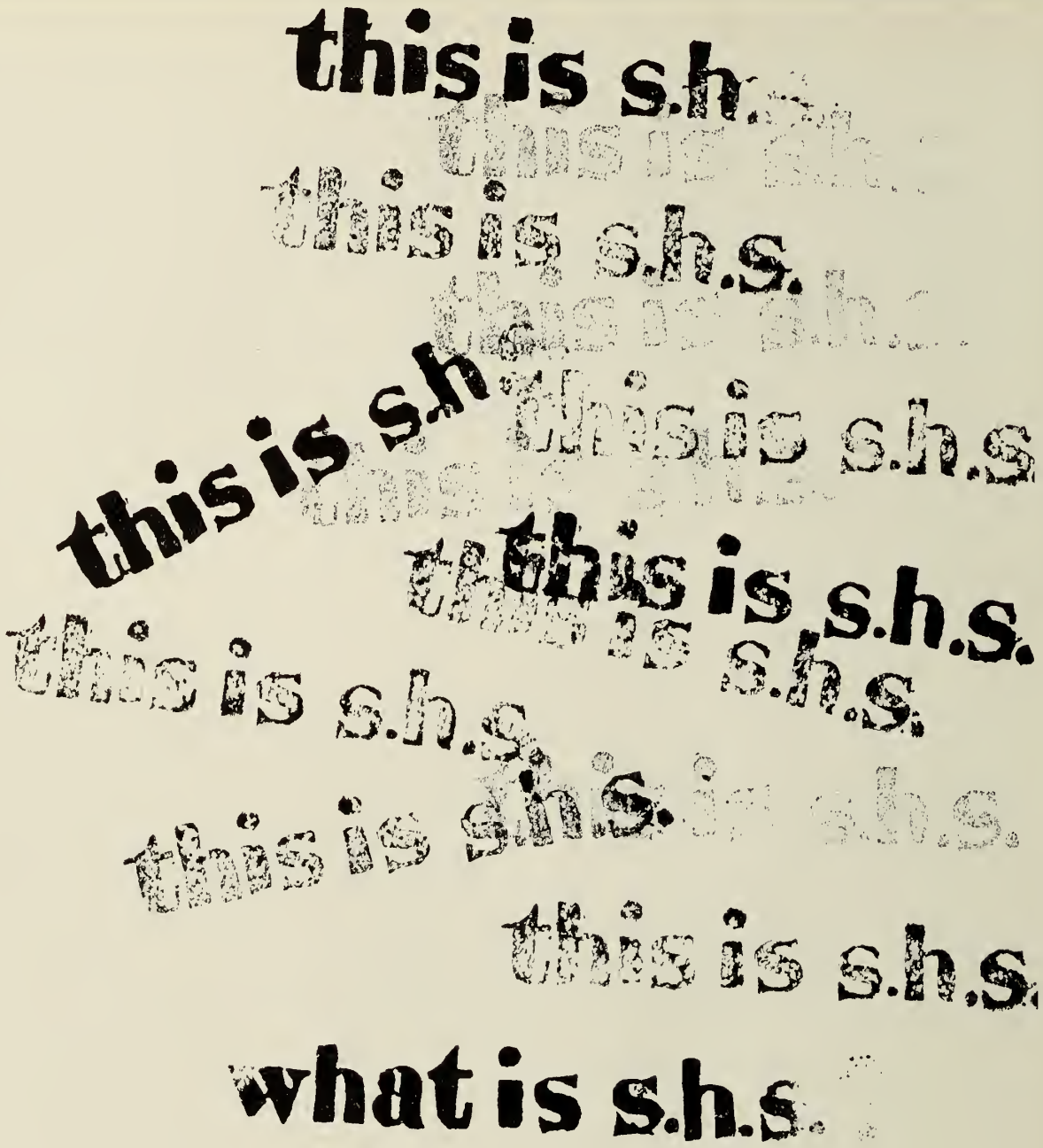

Sutton High School provides a diversified curriculum. In offering college preparatory, commercial, and general programs, it attempts to approximate the comprehensive high school, although this concept is tailored to meet the needs of a small community. The faculty believes that the school is concerned with all phases of individual growth and accomplished this in the reinforcement of classroom learnings which occurs in its extracurricular activities. These athletic and general activities have made Sutton well-known in the area. An atmosphere of friendliness and respect permeates Sutton High School. Since Sutton is a relatively small school, the students' contacts with the teachers provide close interaction in the school.

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To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die;
A time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal;
A time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose;
A time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew;
A time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
A time of war, and a time of peace. Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

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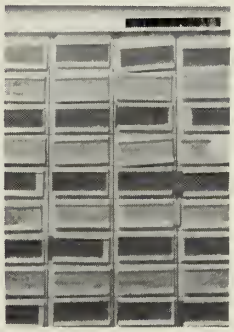
SEPTEMBER



OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

MAY

JUNE

Words are so often inadequate instruments of thought, and our strongest feelings lend themselves least easily to expression. To sound the depths of appreciation for numberless hours of unsung labor; to voice our heartfelt thanks for your tireless efforts; to show our appreciation of your wise and thoughtful counsel; to express our sincerest gratitude for your ardent devotion to the Class of 1970, such was our desire in dedicating this EXITUS. (Due to the fact that we had a deadline to meet and you never stayed after long enough to help us finish this dedication, we'll have to end it here.) And so for this and much more, we dedicate EXITUS 1970, our work and expression of our hearts, to you, Miss ANNE KOBACK.

dedication

Sutton Public Schools
School Calendar
1969-70

	Days	
November	15	Nov. 7th — Teachers' Convention Nov. 10th — No School Nov. 11th — Veterans' Day Nov. 27th, 28th — Thanksgiving
December	17	Schools Close December 23rd. Christmas Vacation
January	20	
February	15	Winter Vacation Schools close February 13th Reopen February 23rd.
March	21	March 27th, Good Friday
April	17	Spring Vacation Schools close April 17th Reopen April 27th.
May	20	Memorial Day, May 25th.
June	15	Schools close June 19th provided State minimum requirement of 180 days has been satisfied.

Co-Editors Are Na
For The 1970 'Ex

Guidance Director Announces New Program

Mrs. Henn Elected To Head School Nurses

Sutton Suzies Pre
For Coming Seaso

Sutton Students Participate In Summer Baseball

Most Valuable Play

Guidance Director Announces Important SHS Dates

Miss Mary Curtin Lectures Students Rules For Society

Sutton Suzie Coach Retires

Girls' Softball Team Prepares For Opener

Student Body Polled

SHS Majoretts Preparing For Coming Season

Mr. Grant Announces Schedule Revision

Donna's Doodles

Michael Jerz Elected President Of Senior Class

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Sammies Optimistic About 1969-70 Season

1969-70 Revised Schedules Are Announced

Mr. Paul Lamontagne, athletic director, has announced the following changes in both boys and girls basketball schedules for the 1969-70 season. The revision of the schedule was due to league committments of other schools.

Boys

Dec. 12, 6:30	Uxbridge	H
Dec. 16, 6:30	Uxbridge	A
Dec. 19, 6:30	Ellis Tech	H
Dec. 27, 6:30	Medway	H
Jan. 2, 8:00	Alumni	H
Jan. 6, 6:30	B.V. Vocational	A
Jan. 9, 6:30	Douglas	H
Jan. 13, 6:30	Tyngsboro	A
Jan. 16, 6:30	Harvard	H
Jan. 20, 6:30	Ellis Tech	A
Jan. 23, 6:30	B.V. Vocational	H
Jan. 27, 6:30	Marianhill	H
Jan. 30	Open	
Feb. 3, 3:00	Harvard	A
Feb. 6, 6:30	Webster A.	H
Feb. 10, 6:30	Marianhill	A
Feb. 13, 6:30	Douglas	A
Feb. 20, 6:30	Quaboag Reg.	H
Feb. 24, 6:30	Webster A.	A
Feb. 27, 6:30	Charlton	H

Girls

Dec. 12, 2:30	Nipmuc Reg.	A
Dec. 16, 3:00	Douglas	H
Dec. 19, 3:00	Holy Name	H
Dec. 23, 3:15	Medway	A
Jan. 2, 7:00	Alumni	H
Jan. 6,	Open	
Jan. 9, 3:15	Notre Dame	A
Jan. 14, 7:00	Douglas	A
Jan. 16, 3:15	Southbridge	H
Jan. 20, 3:15	Notre Dame	H
Jan. 23, 3:15	Woodstock A.	A
Jan. 28, 6:30	Marian	A
Jan. 30, 3:15	Holy Name	A
Feb. 3, 3:15	Woodstock A.	A
Feb. 6, 3:15	Southbridge	A
Feb. 11, 6:30	Marian	H
Feb. 13, 3:30	P.C.A.	H

Cheerleaders Hold Practice

Gary Ford Wins Honors In Basketball

7 Candidates Report

or Baseball Team

are

S.H.S. Seniors Accepted For Higher Education

r Awards Announced

mmies Open Season With Win

ght New Teachers At Sutton Junior-Senior

gh School System; Five Are Former Pupils

Norman O. Daveau Named Baseball Coach

Senior Students Represent S.H.S. At State Functions

12 Students Are Inducted Into National Honor Society

direction

Mr. Edward F. Grant
Principal

Excedrin headache # 1,970

How much longer, Mr. Keegan?

Mr. Gordan J. Spence
Elementary School Coodinator

Mr. Kenneth Stuart Sr., Mrs. Norman Slocum, Mr. Dunbar Plante

Our principal, Mr. Edward F. Grant, is at the center of Sutton High's activities. He is straight-forward in approach, having definite and frank opinions. Yet he gives a surprise turn to conversation by his unexpected witticisms. Retaining his coolness under sometimes trying conditions, he remains the backbone of all functions and performs his tasks inspiring positive contributions to the student body.

and assistance

To lighten the burden of complicated registers, forms, and records, alert personnel assist the students and teachers. Many times we turn to them for help and they are glad to reciprocate. Without these people the school would not run smoothly.

James J. Shields
Guidance Director

Veto Filipkowski
Administrative Assistant

John H. Koliss Assistant Principal

Mr. Norman Shaw -- Custodian

Mrs. John Henn -- School Nurse

Mrs. Earl Pearson -- Elementary Secretary

Mrs. Charles Carlson -- High School Secretary

phenomena of life

Mr. Lawrence Tebo
Miss Joyce Smith
Mrs. Richard Trudell

Plants and animals are the field of exploration for Freshman students. The dissection of a fetal pig is an integral part for advanced Biology students. Solids, liquids, and gases, acids, bases and salts, are compounded together in the infinity of atoms. Finding the density of air with empty and water filled balloons was an interesting and wet experiment for the all girl Junior Chemistry class.

and elements

affect history

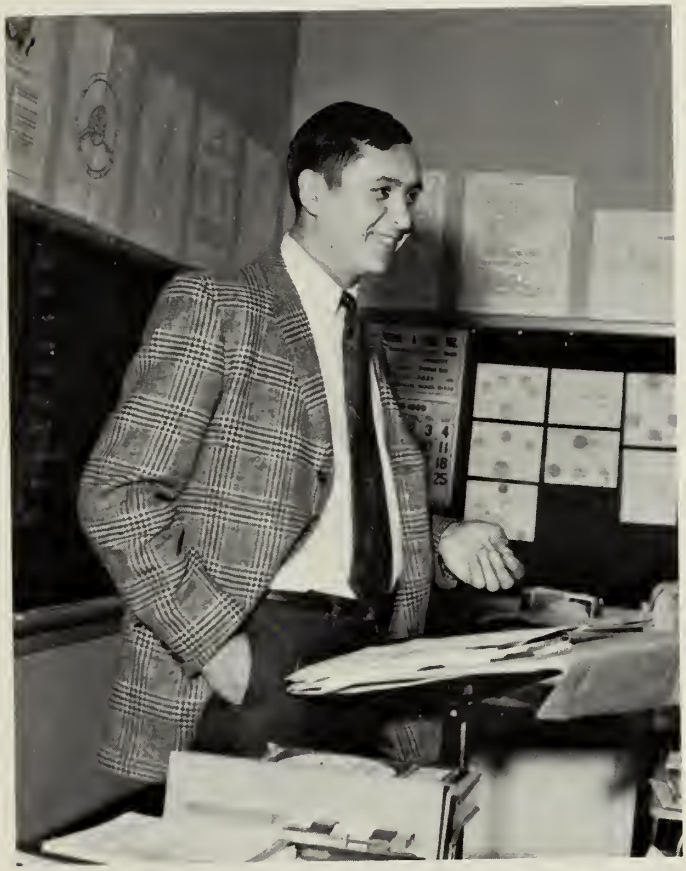
Mr. William Brosnihan
Mr. Veto Filipkowski
Miss Kathleen Shea

In September, students experienced a new program which has been initiated, presenting the factual truths through the use of maps, charts, and component slides.

and math

Mr. John Kramarz
Mrs. Richard Trudell

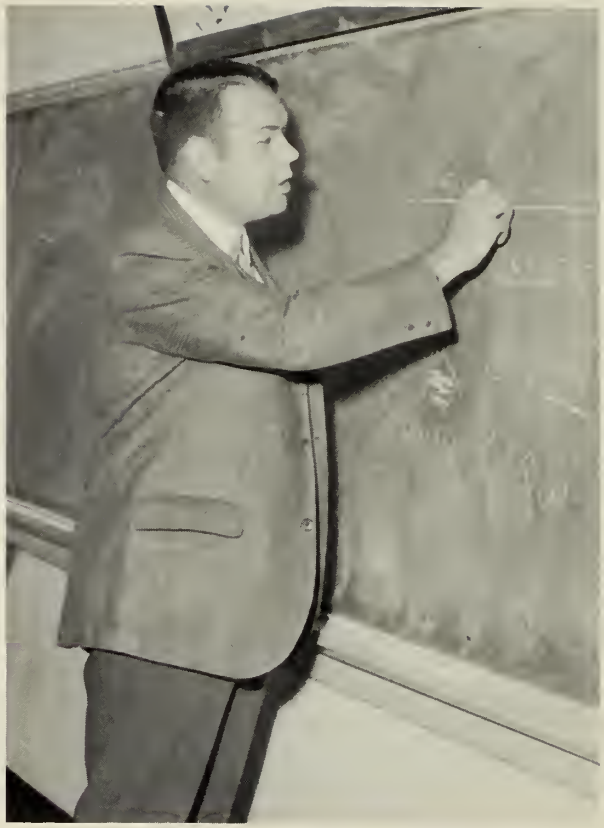
We add. We subtract. We multiply. We divide. Our factoral skills are revealed in the science of symbols by word problems and the theory of equations.



communication in all aspects

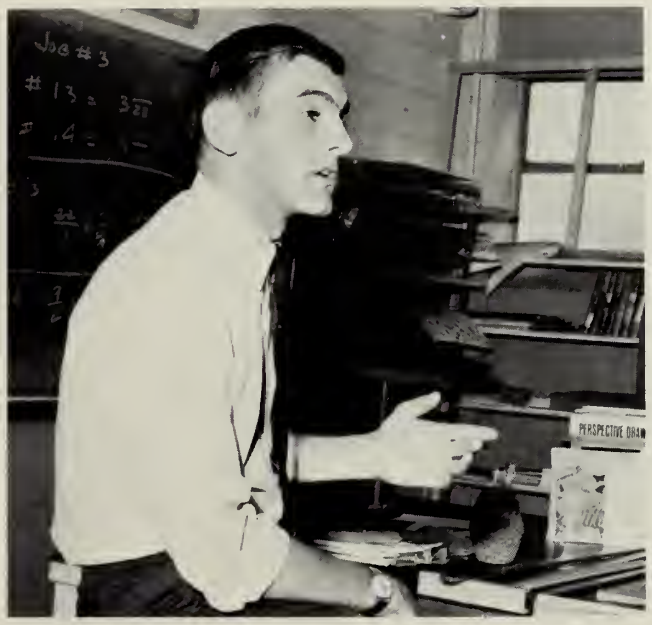
Mrs. Yale Cohen
Mr. Raymond Douville
Mr. Eugene Heikkila
Mrs. Harry Davagian

learning foreign language



We read! We read! We read! The legendary history of Rome, the culture of the French, and the diverse writings of the English Masters, all lead to our living heritage.

Miss Anne Koback
Mr. Paul Lamontagne
Mr. James O'Dea
Mr. Douglas Carr



and mastering english

we read

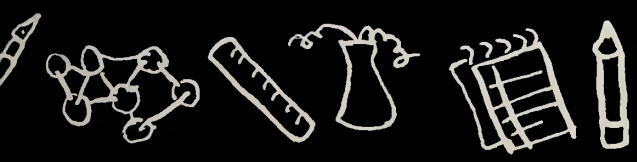
we recreate

Mrs. Charles Wood
Mrs. Authur King
Mr. William Ellis
Miss Hope Smith
Mrs. John Newton
Mr. Richard Holland
Mr. Charles King

we enjoy art

and music

Take instruction instead of silver,
And knowledge rather than gold;
For wisdom is better than jewels.



Freshman Class

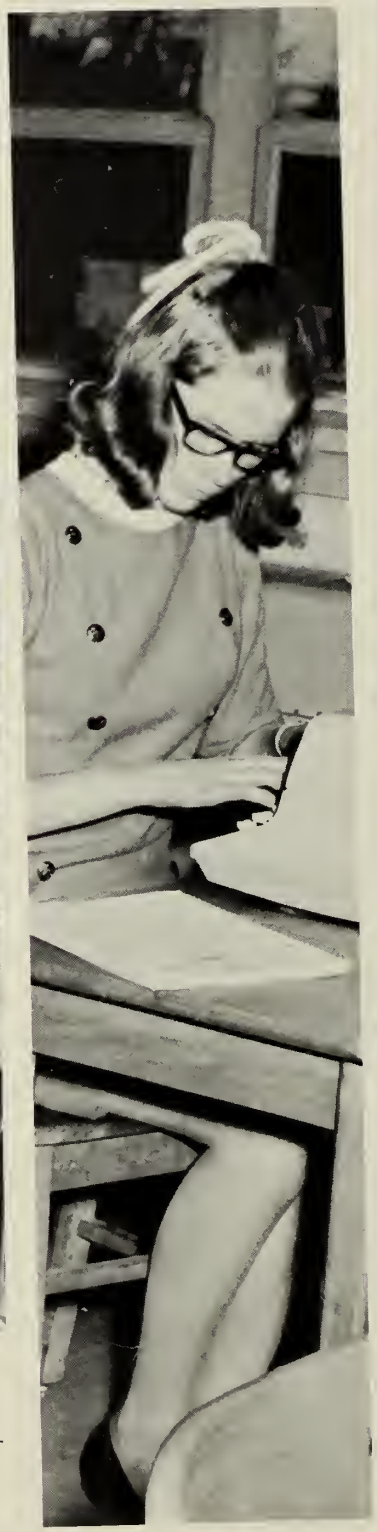
new~bright hours

Caught up in a whirl of selecting a curriculum and adjusting to the early morning hours, the freshmen travel along the roads of new endeavors. As they strive for self-improvement, they develop a daily routine of work, study, and play to fill a treasure chest of memories. Music, drama, and a variety of interesting clubs are added diversions in their attractive school life. Meeting and accepting their real challenge as classes began, the new underclassmen joined together and elected reliable and capable officers and then an advisor. Now the time has come to set about collecting dues and anticipating their first dance in the spring.

The Freshman class pres. R. Carter has plenty on her mind. . . . "Algebra's over, French next, then I can call a class meeting . . . "

The ability to serve; an important capacity found in J. Van Dyke, v. pres., of Freshman class.

Records and dates, figures and minutes -- all efficiently compiled by secretary K. Helgesen.



Youth need not hinder the responsibility so actively shown by treas. L. Morris.

Where next?" asks C. Laws.

Tim Greene types an essay for English class.

D. Van Dyke smiles for photographer.

A. Ford waits for rebound.

sunny days

No longer are they the confused, dazed, new arrivals. No more is there the expression of surprise. Now, as sophomores, they have gained confidence in their abilities and have discovered that cooperation of everyone is essential. Realizing that they have more to learn, this year the sophomore surges ahead, discovering unexplored fields. The happy sophomore is introduced to a new world of biology and geometry. They learn to analyze the why of living things, and the intricate design of geometric figures, and they delve into the great plays of Shakespeare.

Sophomore W. Ordung and R. Comeau prepare a background scene for the sophomore class production of "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky".

L. Jerz, treas.,
H. Putnam, v. pres.,

Sophomores carry out an experiment in solid geometry.

R. Sanger, sec.,
R. Lajoie, pres.

Kevin exemplifies his instructional talents.

Junior Class

a time of jubilation

Golden moments are reflected in the hearts of each junior as they receive the long-awaited class rings. Looking forward to participating in school projects, the high-spirited juniors take part wholeheartedly in classes and extracurricular activities. Each day furnishes additional material and development along literary lines. Algebra II, chemistry, and U.S. History stimulate mental facilities. English affords students development along literary lines while the Junior Prom, the winter semi-formal, and auction energize the seeds of school spirit until it is vibrantly alive. Impatient to reach the gold-emblemed year, they realize that one of the happiest school years is ending.

N. Charpentier exercises his gymnastic talents in the straddle vault as Mr. Ellis looks on.

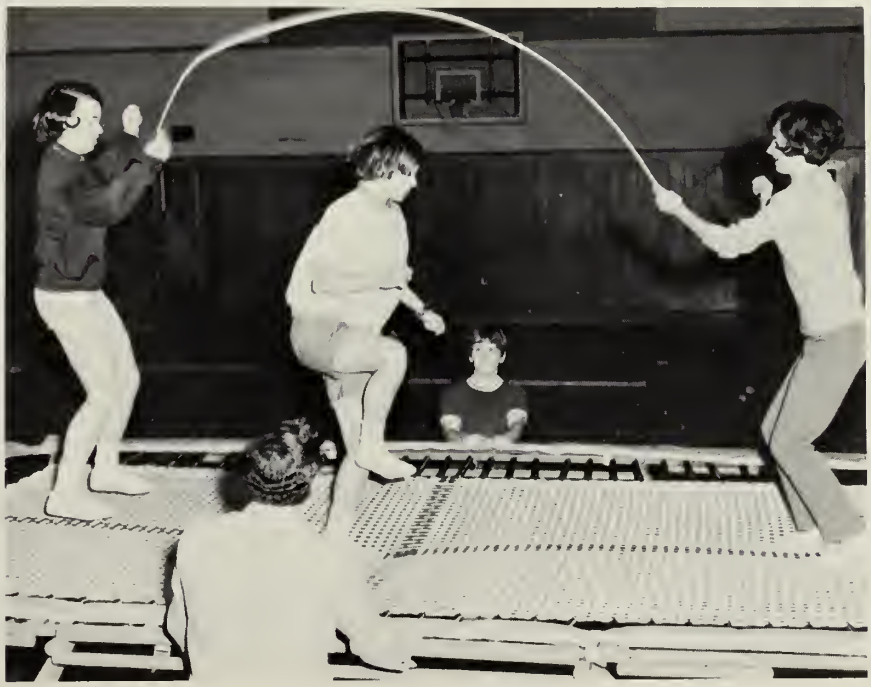
Happiness is the shorthand class.

The experiment is all wet and so are the students.

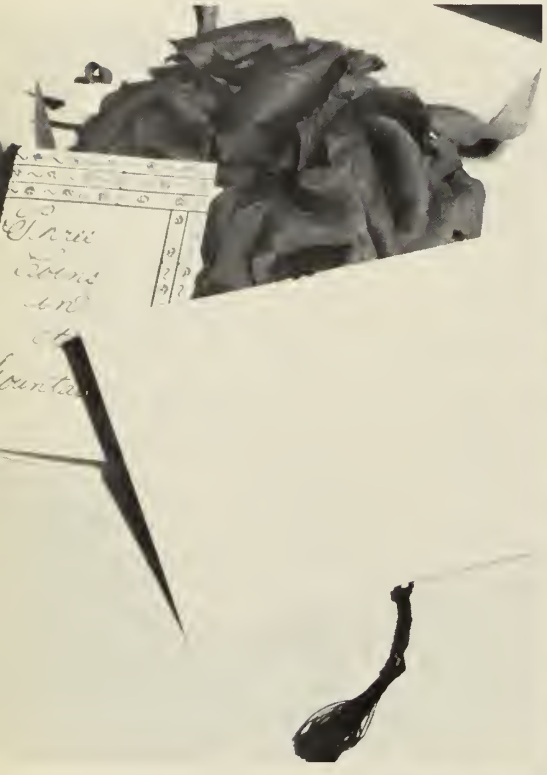
Junior class officers: D. Sunquist, V. Pres., J. Boutilier, Pres., R. Vayo, Sec., D. Gravison, Treas.

the climax nears

We have reached the end of our high school days, having a reservoir of knowledge in the sciences, languages, and business world taught to us by teachers specialized in their certain areas of study. Added to these subjects, we have acquired a new awareness of the responsibilities facing us in a world filled with decisions to be made. During our memorable year as seniors, we worked together as a class uniting our efforts in the publication of the yearbook, the expenditures for the class trip and Senior Prom, and finally graduation. That night in June marks the conclusion of twelve years spent in the realm of education.



a night of splendor



At 8:00p.m. on April 26, 1968, the clock rang in the long-awaited Junior Prom. After many weeks of preparation, in an array of multi-colored streamers and soft lights, glitter, laughter, and gaiety blended into the sounds of music by the Velveteens. Amidst the gala affair the Queen, Sharon Bohanan, and her court were chosen. But all too soon, at the stroke of midnight the evening was over.

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TO ONE
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JOB 23
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6 2/3%

Deborah Abbott

Karen Ackerman

Marcia Aubin

Barbara Bates

Carolyn Beckwith

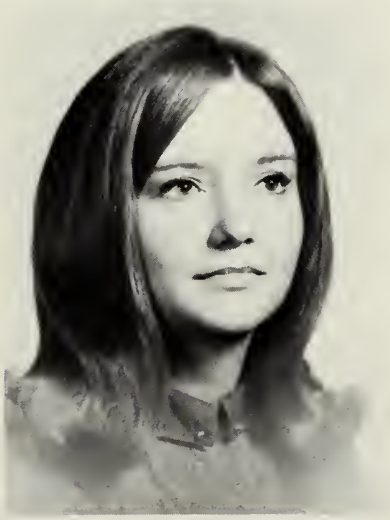
Richard Boutilier

Jonathan Brennan

Joan Bromley

Dale Brote

Janice Chase



Judith Chase

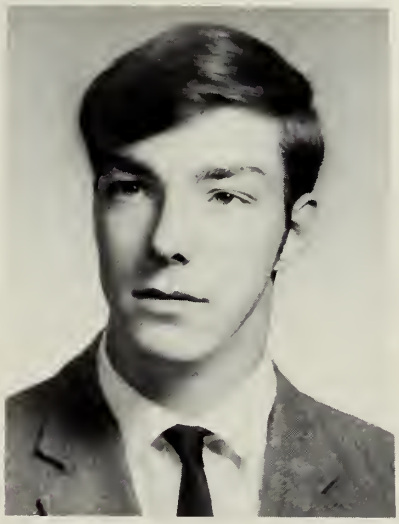
Michael Chizy

Bruce Crosby

Lester Davis Jr.

Kathleen Demars

Diane Dolegiewicz



Gary Ford

Michael Fedorczuk

Sharlee Galdauckas

Linda Gordon

David Gravison

Marietta Guertin

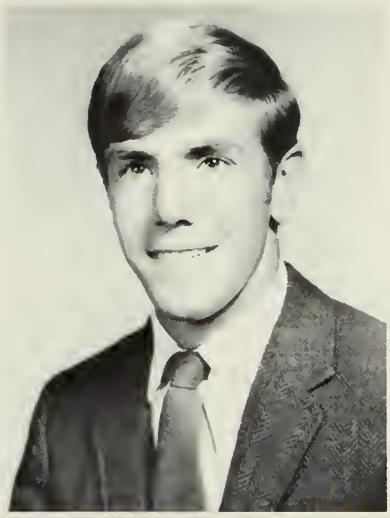
Sandra Guertin

Glenn Haringa

Denise Hemingway

R. Barry Hicks

Betty Hunton

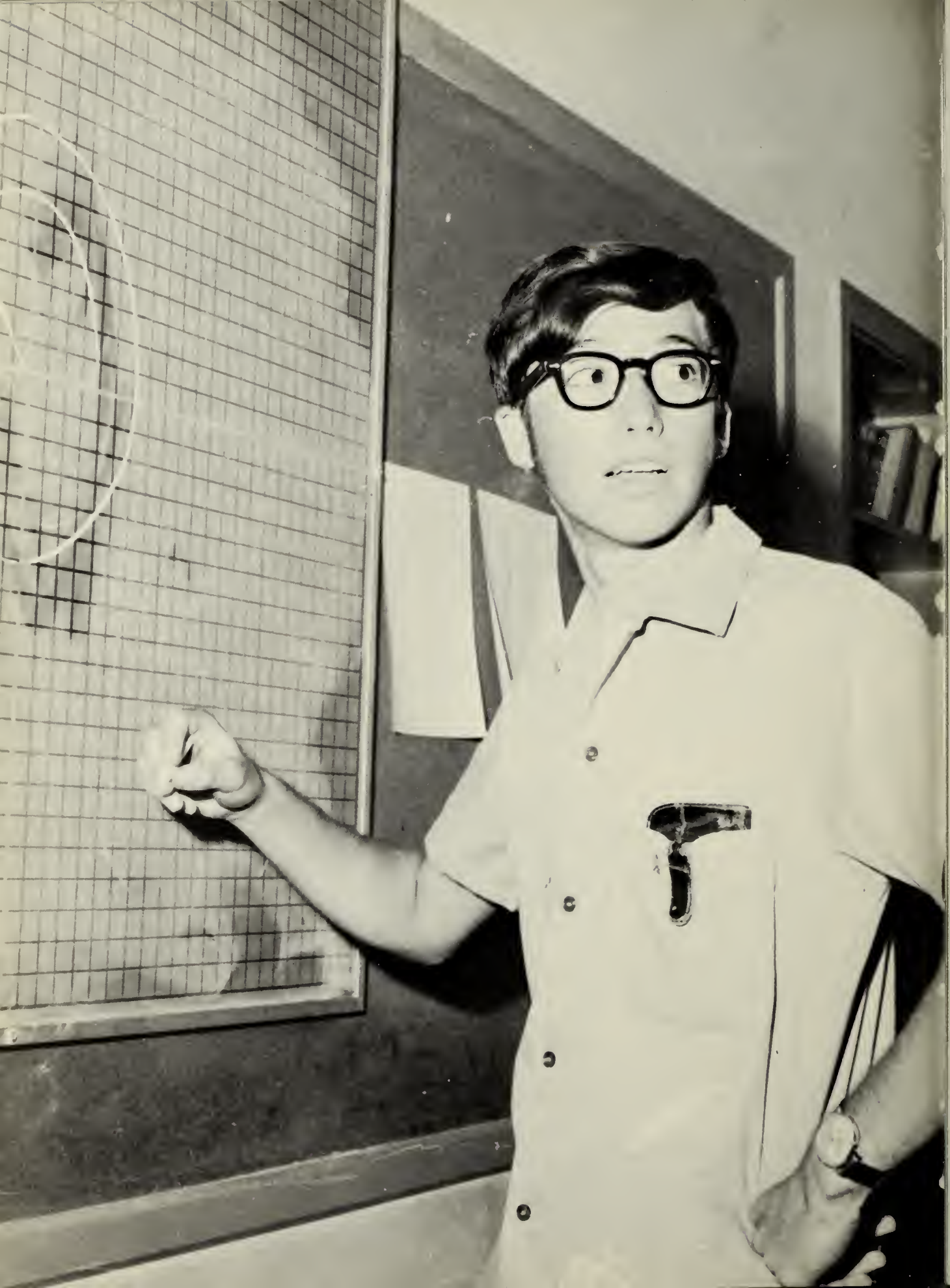


Michael Jerz

April Kelly

Elaine Johnson

E. Diane King



Jeffrey Klewiec

Katherine Kozlowski

Daniel Lessard

Judith Louis

Mary Mingolla

Alfred Olson Jr.

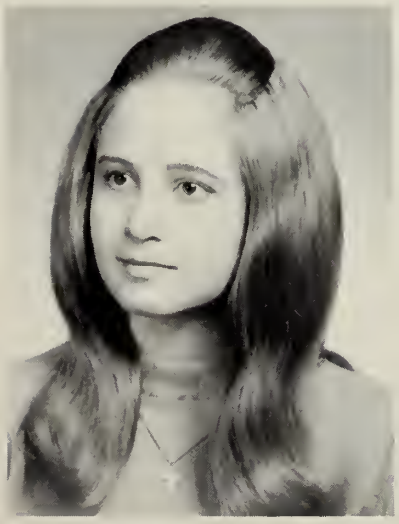
ROYAL 660

Russell Parkhurst

Jeanne Picard

Susan Riddell

Randall Robbins



Delia Roaf

Scott Seaver

Karin Senkarik

Robert Siska

Sandra Soderman

Margaret Stewart

Wanda Swallow

Sharon Turner

John Whitney

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The whole life of man is but a point of time; let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it to no purpose.

we excel

Members of the National Honor Society proudly display their banner.

Mr. Grant looks in as the Honor Society conducts its first meeting.

NHS officers: V. Pres. G. Haringa, Sec. D. Roaf, Pres. J. Picard, and Treas. D. King.

The Honor Pass is the reward which is received by each member of the National Honor Society. This card is the ticket to exercise privileged freedom during study periods. Citizenship, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are the traits which each person of this society possesses and pledges to maintain throughout his membership.

Have card, will travel.

and govern

Pres. Jerz conducts an informal meeting of the Student Council.

The Family Portrait

Meetings are held under the watchful eyes of Mr. Brosnihan.

An Italian atmosphere set up by Mrs. Davagian was the scene for the first meeting of the Student Council. After enjoying spaghetti and meatballs, Mr. Grant listened to and discussed with the members problems confronting the present school situation and possible solutions for them.

we recall

"It was just an idea . . ."

Jeff did it again.

. . . 118, 119, 110, 111, . . .

Business managers continually wondered if they had enough money.

After attending the yearbook conference at Columbia University, the co-editors of EXITUS, settling down to work, began making changes in the plans already begun in early September. The talents and energies of the staff were challenged from plan-making September through the harried last-minute deadlines. Yet, humor was part of the bustling office practice room each afternoon as the co-editors surveyed chaos with a chuckle.

"Think of a caption for this picture."

we report

Members of staff, G. Ford, D. Brote, and D. Smith, listen to suggestions of editor, J. Picard.

Jeanne Picard, editor

Many matters arise to challenge student opinion. And this response is compiled and dispersed in the Sutton High newspaper, THE ADVOCATOR, the editorials and news items exemplifying the journalistic abilities of students.

Here's Mr. O'Dea with a hot story for the newspaper.

Abbott instructs.

thrills and spills

The exciting sport of speeding down a snow-covered slope or soaring through the air on two slats is enjoyed by members of the newly-formed Ski Club. Skiers experienced the thrill of skimming over the snow on their many excursions to Ward Hill.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

spotlighters

"What's so funny?"

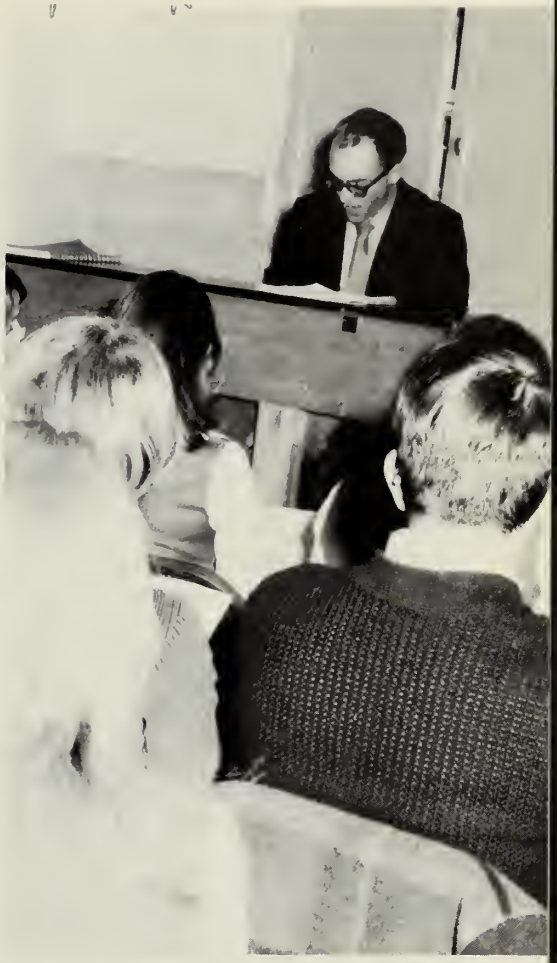
Relaxed atmosphere at rehearsals.

Sutton's own thespians annually engage in theatrical pursuits. Constant memorizing, endless rehearsing, last-minute catastrophies all suddenly seem worthwhile at the end of a successful production. Whether laughter or suspense is the aim, the Dramatics Club adds an important two evenings to the Sutton High calendar.

"A stitch in time saves nine."

music ~ popular

and jazz



In today's society, music is essential to our existence. Each student is given the opportunity to participate, thanks to the efforts of the directors. With hard work and excellent direction, the voices of the chorus are blended together by Mr. King.

The band, after long hours of practice at home, and at school under the supervision of Mr. Holland, presents to us the popular tunes of our times.

"Will this meeting come to order?"

Dedicated to serving the school community expresses the plan of the Key Club. As advisor, Mr. Shields extends his guidance counseling duties to suggest projects for the betterment and enrichment of the student body. The activities of this organization are also beneficial to the people of Sutton when it sponsors a canned food drive at Thanksgiving for needy families.

service

Key Clubbers collect food for needy families.

check mate

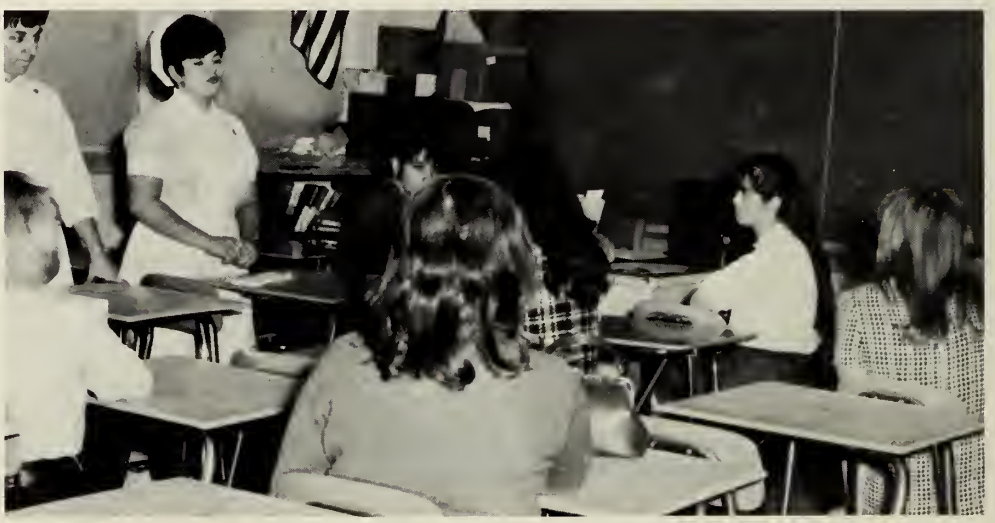
Officers of the Chess Club ponder the next move.

Placing the opponent's king in mate is the major objective for the members of the Chess Club. With daily meetings, the players are able to develop their skill and concentration of the game.

"It's my move."

William Berry aids fellow members of the Chess Club.

humanitarians



Members of F.N.A. listen as various schools present their programs.

Mrs. Henn looks on as D. King takes the temp and pulse of K. Demars.

Active members of FNA assist Mrs. Henn, the school nurse, in various health clinics in our town. Girls aspiring to become nurses attend many informative meetings provided by neighboring hospitals like Memorial and Hahnemann.

Students listen as SHS graduate tells of her experiences at Hahnemann Hospital.

philanthropists

The Generation Gap! Racial Discrimination! Drugs! Vietnam! These as well as other topics are discussed by the members of the newly formed International Relations Club. Under the chairmanship of Robert Torosion and advisement of Mr. Filipkowski and Mr. Brosnihan, the participants are made aware of the major issues of today and their effect on them.

Informal atmosphere is prevalent during IRC discussions.

Officers of IRC look over the daily newspapers for pertinent material.

Pres. Torosion conducted several informal meetings throughout the year.

S.H.S. Cross Country Team Ha

Their First Undefeated Season

'Advocator' Places Third In National Press Contest

National Honor Soc Attends Conference

Political Club Organized At S.H.

Exitus Members Attend Seminar

Faculty Scholarship Gar

Co-Editors Are Named To Attend Conference

Plan Semi-Formal

Dramatics Club Preparing For 'Sound of Music'

Sutton H Preparing Arts Awa

First Varsity Banquet

Sutton High Scho

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Loses Accreditat

Marian High School

District Chorus Held In Ayer Mass.

1969-70 Revised Schedules Are Announced

Sutton Invitational Title

Ski Club At Sutton High

Combined Spring C On April 17 In Aul

Snap Marian's Bid for 50 Straight

Key Cu Office

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Jazz Band To Perform

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New Flag To Fly At Sutton High

Congressman Harold D. Donohue, notified Mr. Edward F. Grant that the school will be the recipient of a new American flag. Congressman Donohue arranged to have the same flag to be flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. Today marks the first day this flag will be flown in Sutton.

Chess Club Hold Playoffs

1st Annual Varsity Banquet Sponsored By Key Club

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Junior Class To Hold Auction In The Spring

Sutton Faculty Win First Two

or

'Soul-Rock' Music At S.H.S.

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State House Trip Scheduled In Oct.

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Narcotics Lecture At S.H.S.

ncert

torium

Yearbook Drive

o Elects For Year

Jazz Band Enters 2nd Year

Summer fades soon here,
Autumn in this country
Comes early and exhaulted.

school opens

Jim tells Bruce where to go.

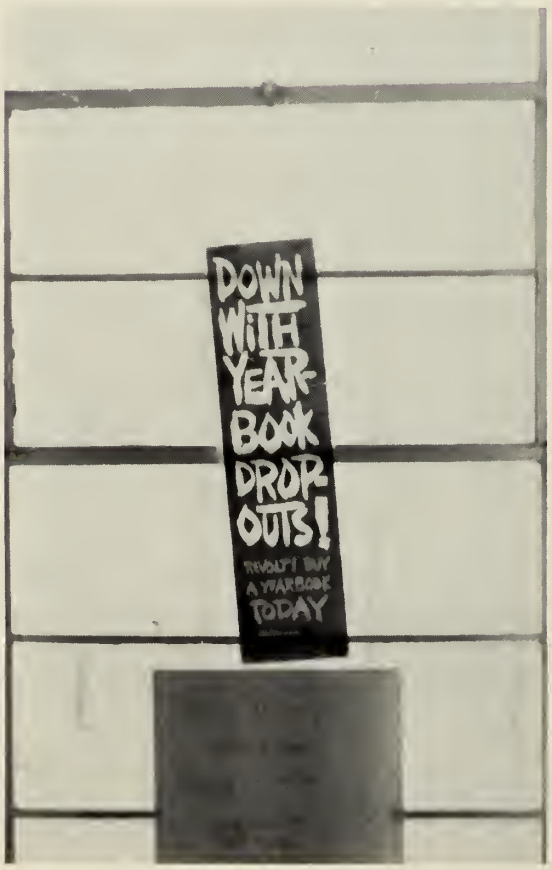
Students report to class.

Mr. Grant gives his final instructions.

The tranquility which has lingered over the school yard is interrupted with the noise of incoming buses and students. September 3rd is here and the school doors open into a brightly-polished corridor. Sun-tanned students return after a relaxing summer. Seniors enter with smiling faces while the incoming freshmen appear suddenly grown-up, yet frightened. Everyone arrives prepared to resume the routine of daily school activity.

seniors at work

We're a little Shortie on cash.



"Down with yearbooks!!!"

January 14, 1970

Dear Miss Koback,

This brief letter is to inform you that we as the co-editors of the 1970 Exitus have hereby resigned. This resignation comes after many trying and tiring days and after much deep ~~th~~ thought.

Before leaving we would like to thank you for the trip to New York. It was both educational and fun.

We also would like to wish you luck in attempt at making another yearbook again this year. ~~I/A/S/~~ We also hope that your staff next year has more luck and co-operation than we ~~ha~~ had this year. You are wel ~~qqqqq~~ come to use the good ideas that we never had a chance to use.

By the time you get this letter we will have left the country. So farewell.

Sincerely,

Judith A Chase

Glenn C. Haringa

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Co-Editors of the now non-existent 1970
Exitus

"Hi! I'm Jon Brennan, and I'm selling candy for the senior class."

Early in the fall, seniors find themselves confronted with the age-old problem of having sufficient funds in the treasury to meet all of pressing financial obligations. The major expense of the yearbook forced the seniors to get out and sell ads and procure patrons and sell books. Highest salesmen from each homeroom were awarded cash prizes, Denise Heminway and Peggy Stewart, respectively. The Class of 1970 managed to surpass the unrealistic goal of $2500 and reach $3300. Helping to add money to that secured from class dues, the seniors worked together, selling candy and making a profit of $400.

"They'll never miss one box."

sonny's

"We can't hear you!"

A very surprising October 30 occurred in the Sutton High auditorium. Lights out, a purple beam spotlighting the stage, and ". . . I give you the Riviera Show Band" made for a new and unique assemble. An outstanding representative of the best of today's music, the Band presented a most memorable concert.

Lead trumpeter cuts loose on last number.

The Riviera Show Band

A little choreography on the stage.

percussions

Members of the Jazz Band rehearse before performing in Grafton.

Mr. Holland and the Jazz Band practice their own version of the Saints.

Senior J. Chase plays her last notes for the Jazz Band.

A new addition to Sutton's music program was the advent of the jazz band. Director Richard Holland brought new ideas to the department. Hard rock and the "rave" sound are interspersed with more standard arrangements, creating a definite atmosphere that can only be identified as the music of the 70's.

"Wake up, Mr. O'Dea."

Students enjoyed attending Celtic game in which they scored 54 points in the last quarter.

What an interesting place Durgin Park was!

Those interested in basketball had an opportunity to view the Celtics in a most stupendous game of the season when the home team scored 54 points in the last quarter winning the feat. Durgin Park again!

J. Watt stands next to art work, exhibited in art show sponsored by the Boston Globe.

entertainment

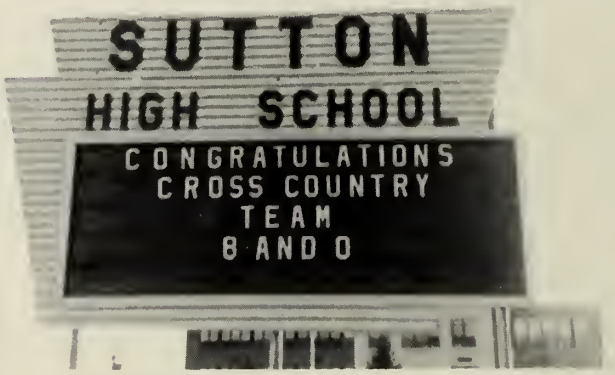
Director of Boston Art Museum was guest speaker at art exhibit.

"I still don't think it looks like anything."

Songs and laughter while away the time as the bus travels to Boston. Members of the art class attended the Boston Globe sponsored Art Show in which students' art work had been judged and displayed. Gold Keys were awarded to D. Harmon and J. Chase. All art students with chaperones Mr. Grant and Mrs. Trudell dined at Durgin Park.

excellence

"Who's No. 1?" That which seemed impossible became a reality for the first time during the fall season when the Sutton Harriors were successful in winning all of their meets. School spirit continued to mount as the Cross Country team maintained first place. The daily regiment of practice and workouts was the prerequisite stressed by Coach Ellis. Leading their team to victory, Jeff Corey and Pat Shannon set record timings. Other members of the varsity squad whose combined efforts helped make Sutton High rank first are Capt. R. Robbins, D. Eklund, D. LeClaire, P. LaCava, T. Green, M. Jerz, A. Johnson, W. Chapdelaine, and P. Slocum.



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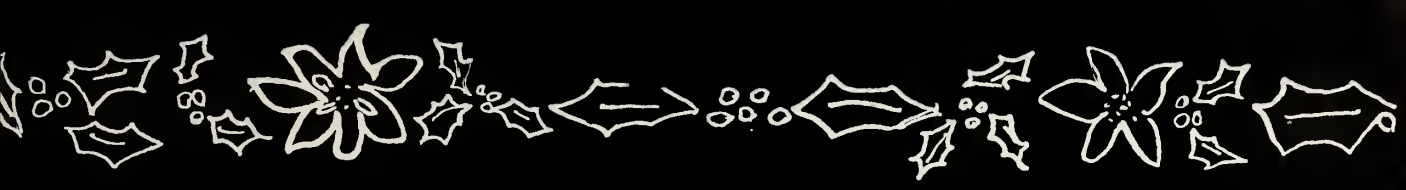
An undefeated team

"Was it worth it?"

"I wish my Studebaker went that fast!"

On your mark . . . Get set . . . Go . . .



Now there is frost upon the hill
And no leaf stirring in the wood;
The little streams are cold and still;
Never so still has winter stood.

holiday dance

Couples danced to the_____of "Lucifer".

A winter wonderland forms the background of the Semi-Formal.

Being chosen a member of the court, F. Stuart radiates excitement and happiness

A Grand March with music???

A cluster of snowflakes and a sleigh placed against a background of evergreens served as the setting for the Junior-Senior Semi-Formal. Amidst the loveliness and beauty emerged the unsightly sextet, "Lucifer", with long hair and attire characteristic of the Hippie World, who were accompanied by their fan club. Dance music was turned into hard rock. They did their own thing which evolved as a mixture of soul and rhythm, changing the festive holiday atmosphere into a most indescribable evening.

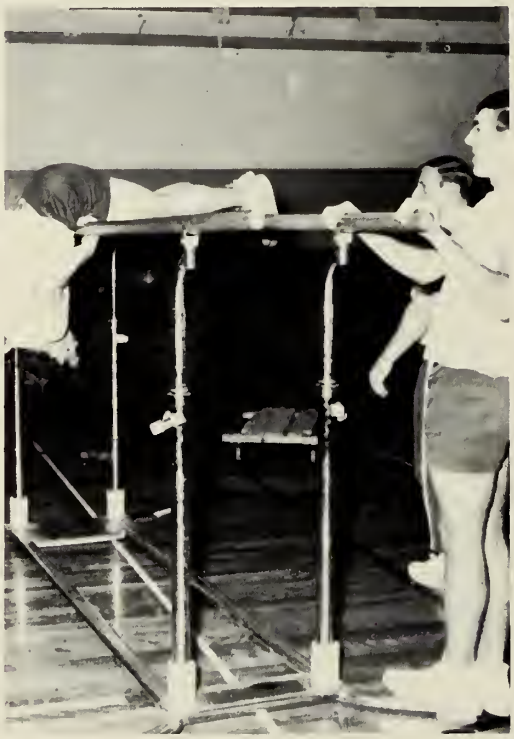
"If I'm dancing . . ."

Our Queen D. Abbott is flanked by her court.

and festivities

With the Christmas spirit pervading the air, students entertained family and friends with the traditional seasonal music. An assembly program gave the audience a sneak preview of the coming production of THE SOUND OF MUSIC.

practice makes perfect



"That's the way you do it, Barry."

"We better practice that one again."

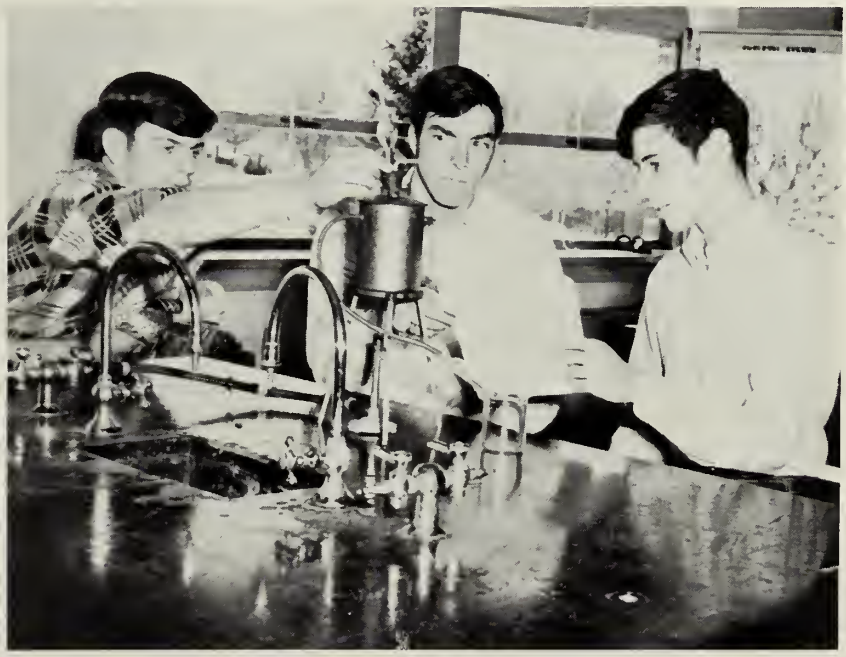
"Practice the notes: do, mi, do, re."

Homeroom practice period.

Cheerleaders use the gym to practice once a week.

"I think I'll hang up my sneakers now."

"I lost my place."



"You ruined it, Rich."

precision

Majorettes lead the procession along the parade route. Marching in step, they twirl their batons with accuracy and precision. "Fight! Score! Win!" Nearly as important as the teams themselves is plenty of encouragement -- the more vocal, the better. Leading Sutton spectators at home games, and representing Sutton away from school, the cheerleaders do their best to support the Green and White.

Snappy majorettes perform at Alumni game.

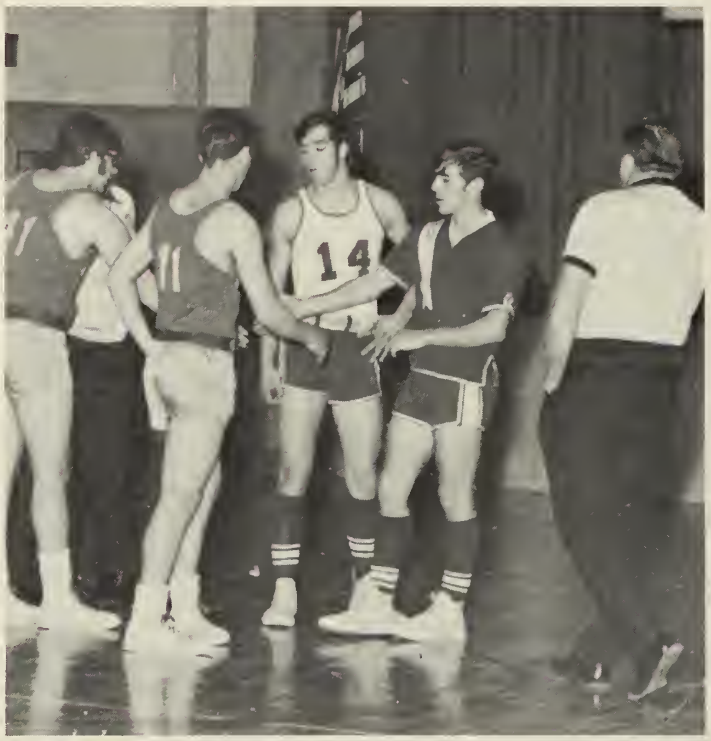
Sutton High School Majorettes: R. Vayo, D. Sundquist, S. Turner, Capt. F. Stuart, J. Hebert, C. Rafferty, L. Jerz.

"The first time we made it."

Here's a cheer for our team as they enter the gym.

"Let's go Sutton; Sutton let's go."

victory



"Come out fighting."

School spirit increased this year as the J.V. team had an almost perfect season. The disappointment came the night of the last game with our rival Douglas who managed to break the record, winning by one point. D. Eklund, a sophomore, was the main figure in the team's very impressive record. He led the team not only in his consistent scoring by means of a patented jump shot, but stood out more so in his fine ball handling and passing abilities. Our varsity team, spurred on by spirited cheerleaders, brought the school a much better record than past years. They finally won more than they lost, claiming victory to eleven out of eighteen. Co-captains G. Ford and M. Jerz maintained team unity and team work to which the team owes much. Coach Ellis emphasized that the qualities of good sportsmanship on the court are just as important as winning the game and because of his patient and skillful coaching Sutton enjoyed a fine basketball season.

Junior Paul LaCava retrieves the ball for Sutton.

Members of the bench look on as Coach Ellis goes over strategy with the starting five.

"You guys want to help me back up."

Ronnie Stanley drives on Valley Tech opponent.

Even close guarding couldn't hold the J.V.'s down.

Donny penetrates the tight defense.

A rebound lost to Blackstone Valley, another upcoming team.

Blackstone Valley manages to steal the ball.

Sutton's up for another rebound.

Alan Ford starts another victory.

success

After 4 long years it finally happened.

Diane plucks the strings of Victory.

Sheila maintains the all-important ball possession during the first Marian contest.

Coach Smith didn't get excited at all.

Sharon brings the ball up court under the watchful eye of Marian's Eagles.

TO THE SUTTON SUZIES

This is your day,
You'll be the victor all the way;
We're proud of you, one and all,
As the whistle blows and you take the ball.
Hold your heads high
As the Eagles try to fly by;
Just watch out for your fouls,
Be on your guard,
Because their defeat on their court
Will be mighty hard.
Through the years, a few tears --
Win, lose, regrets,
But after tonight
The Suzies -- You bet.

Mrs. George King

Although the sign was damaged, the spirit was not.

Team members showed their exuberance at the final buzzer.

grand finale

The best culmination of a most successful year for the Sutton High Suzies was the winning of our own Sutton Invitational Tournament. The noise of buzzers, bells, cheering crowds and screams of excitement filled the gym Saturday night when the Sutton Suzies beat Hudson Catholic. Quick passing, dribbling, and goal shooting were the fundamental techniques executed by the members of the team coached by Miss Smith. The excellence portrayed by the team led to the many victories which put the Suzies in first place.

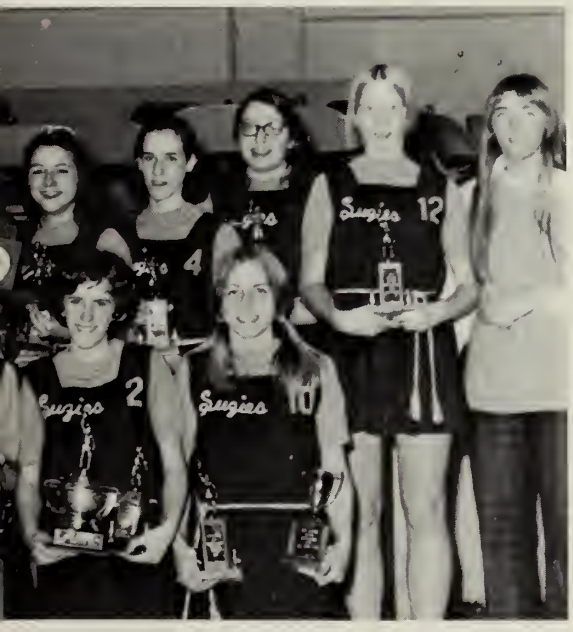
Countdown 3, 2, 1 -- Victory!

Team captains J. Bromley and D. King present roses to Miss Smith after winning game.

A winning tradition.

Sutton Suzies -- 1970

After the game . . .



Tears of joy from H. Putnam.

Miss H. Smith goes to the showers.

alumni return

M. Jerz gives a lesson in foul shooting.

Marcia tries again.

Both varsity teams were victorious as they withstood the challenge presented by the returning alumni. The Suzies solidly trounced the alumnae by a score of 52-19. The Sammies also had little trouble subduing their opponents in the second game. At the conclusion of the games, a buffet was enjoyed by both varsity and returning graduates.

friday the 13th

"We didn't forget our registers . . . "

Who wants peanut-butter sandwiches?

Students smile after hearing news of extended vacation because of bomb scare.

State and town police make the scene.

faculty vs varsity

Ah-chooooo . . .

Whose ball will it be?

"We're the 'Fightin' Fakilty"

Jump, Jump, Jump!

March 6, 1970, the undefeated Women's Faculty sought to beat the Sutton Suzies (No. 1) in the annual Faculty vs. Varsity Scholarship Game. Surprising the Suzies and crowd with their banner, the women faculty in attractive outfits presented a new twist, new techniques, and new rules, turning the once upon a time serious sport into a hilarous game. In over-time, the Suzies won 23-22. However a more serious game was played by the men faculty and boys' varsity, each team playing to win. Throughout the entire game it was basket for basket, no one team taking the lead. Yet in the final seconds of the game, the varsity team scored, winning the game 64-62.

Spring, the sweet Spring,
Is the year's pleasant king;
Then blooms each thing,
Then maids dance in a ring.

Mr. D. Schwab delivers speech at assembly.

National Honor Assembly opens with a prayer for peace.

peace

R. Vayo, D. Bohanan, G. Bordeaux, D. Sunquist, E. Stahl, D. Smith, J. Chase, S. Smith, Mr. Lamontagne

"The Touch of the Master's Hand", a favorite poem of Donald G. Schwab for whom the Chapter was named, was a highlight of the induction of new members of the Junior and Senior classes into the National Honor Society whose theme was "Pathways to Peace". Good Scholarship, fine Character, inspiring Leadership, and unselfish Service are the pathways which will lead to our final goal of peace.

Congratulations to D. Smith are made by J. Picard, president.

artistic talent

I'll have a coke and hot dog with everything on it.

R. Lajoie and B. Amour complete ink sketches for the display.

Students view the many art treasures in the gym.

The Needlework display and many others of elementary students filled the cafeteria.

Sutton's Picasso.

"I think I'll have a second. The first one was mighty

The creative art class adds detail and finishing touches before the exhibition.

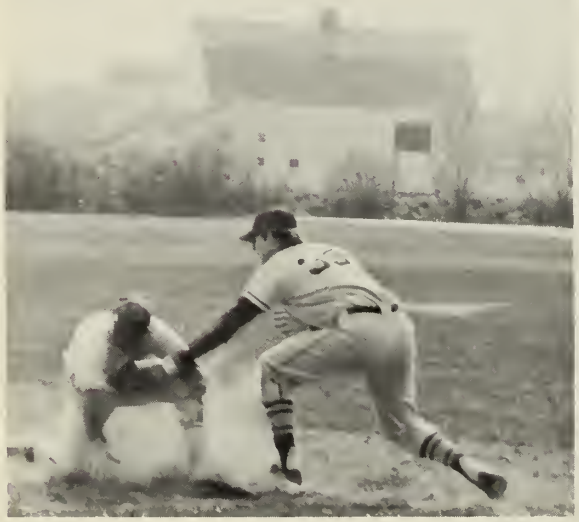
The culmination of the year's work in art was displayed on the school grounds at the 2nd annual Art Show. The exhibit, directed by Mrs. J. Newton, attracted hundreds of people who also heard the resounding sounds of the jazz band.

The many hours of preparation had spectacular results for those who made personal ventures to sell their works. Seniors took advantage of the last opportunity to earn money running the concession stand.

sutton at bat

The Sutton team sits by waiting for opponents to take the field.

The team depends on Bill and Gary to give us the lead.



Out at third!

Don't let him steal, Bob.

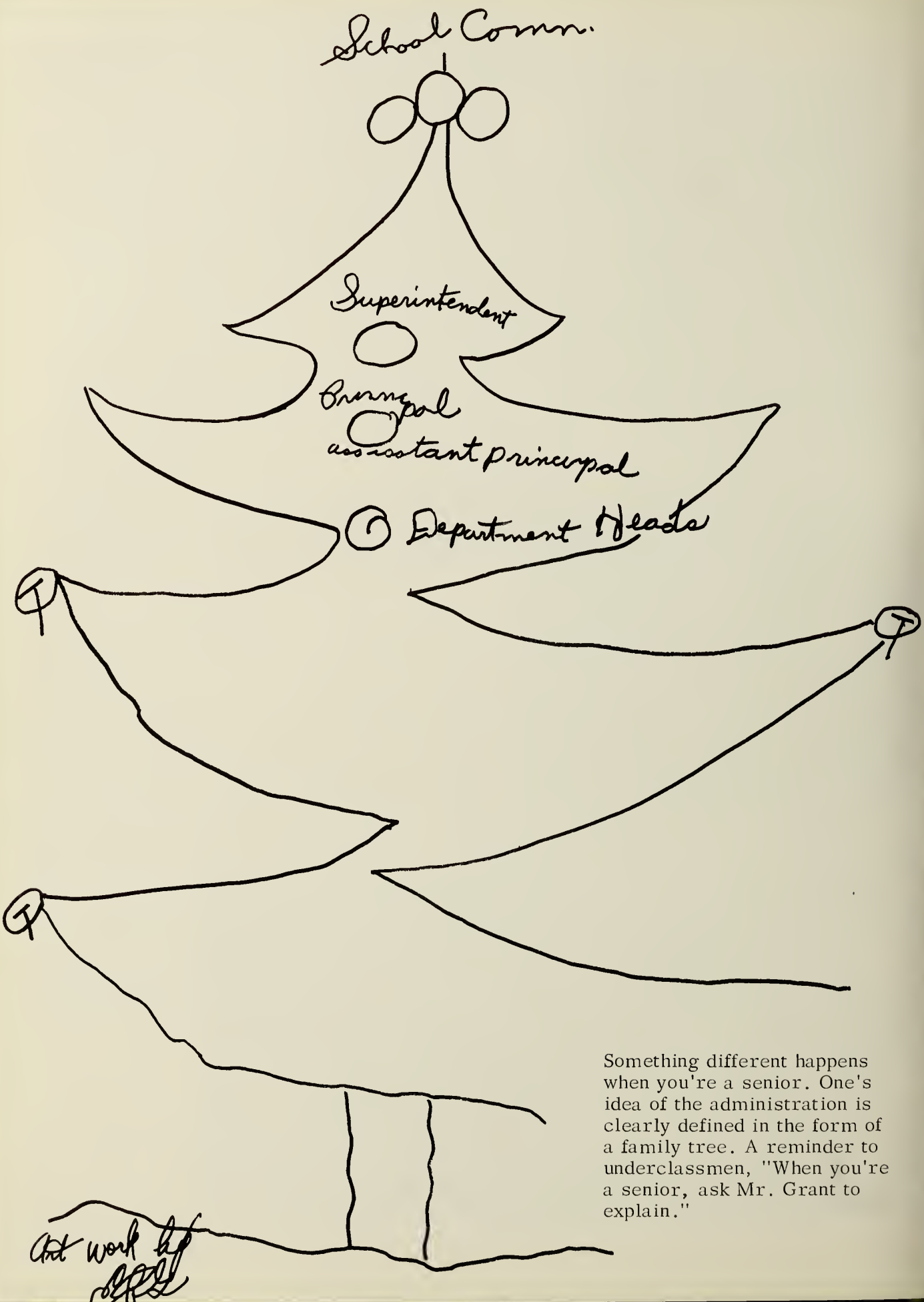
Really hit that ball, Karin.

Manager Susan Smith misses ball but Rita makes a good catch.

Lisa hit a homerun.

The baseball season wasn't all that bad having as many wins as losses. The captain, R. Boutilier, maintained a batting average of .386 while our winning pitcher was B. McDonald. The experienced Coach Daveau brought Sutton the spirit and skill of previous clubs aiding in their many victories. Winning takes second place, where fun and enjoyment are the major objectives for the girls of the softball team, managed by Susan Smith. Everyone had a chance to play. This element led them to a one game victory on the softball diamond.

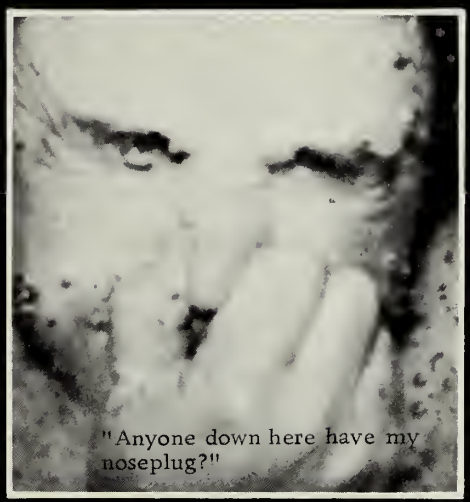
What beautiful smiles on the faces of the softball team!



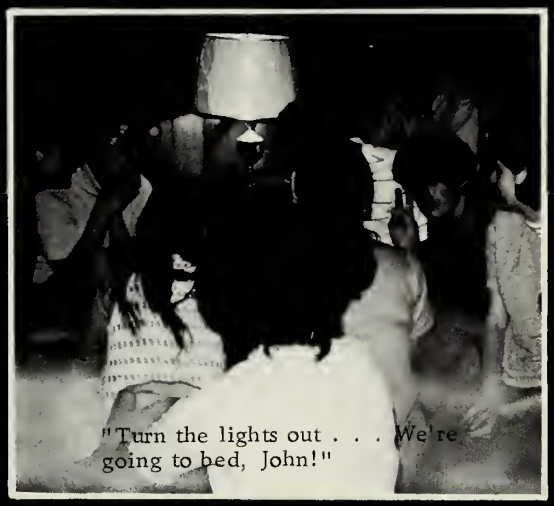
Something different happens when you're a senior. One's idea of the administration is clearly defined in the form of a family tree. A reminder to underclassmen, "When you're a senior, ask Mr. Grant to explain."

"Too Bad Uncle Abe and Auntie Anne couldn't have come."

Carrage Room . . . Pool Table with Stuffed Pockets . . . John in P.J's . . . and Dirty Ping Pong.



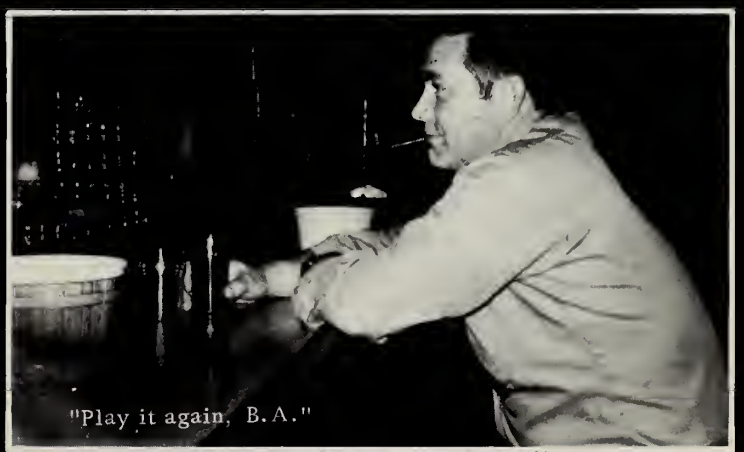
"Anyone down here have my noseplug?"



"Turn the lights out . . . We're going to bed, John!"

Out-Of-Season Skating Rink

Maid: "If you run out it's your problem."



"Play it again, B.A."

Out-Of-Season Swimming Pool

Out-Of-School Teacher

Harry tries to imitate Jeannie.

Chizy gets ready for cold shower.

Out-Of-Season Toboggan Run

Chizy comes out of cold shower.

Out-Of-Season Ski Lift

"Censored, I've been waiting sixteen years for this CENSORED Cigarette"

Sutton Fats

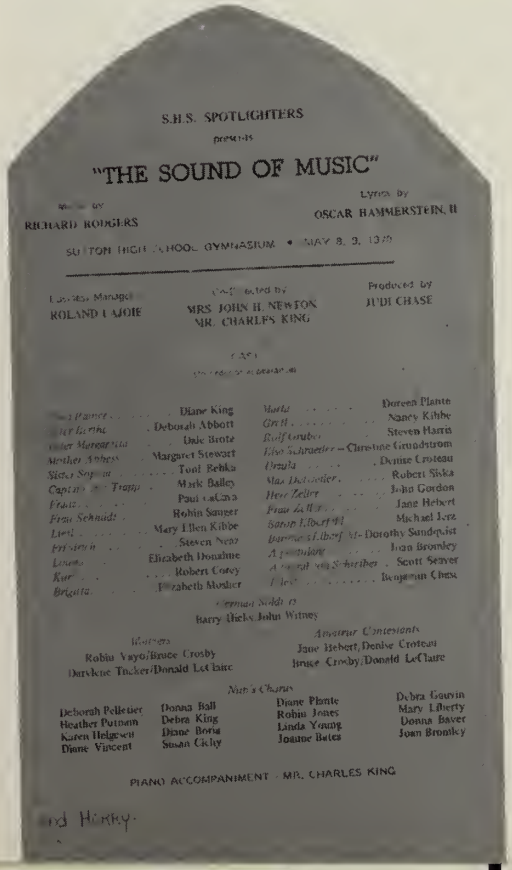
Peg turns her charm on for the maid . Karin does too!

the sound
of
music

While the Captain is away, the children will play.

"How do you solve a problem like Maria?"

Maria on the rocks.



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MR. CHARLES KING

Produced by
JUDI CHASE

CAST

[illegible] Painter	Diane King	Maria	Doreen Plante
[illegible]	Deborah Abbott	Grell	Nancy Kibbe
[illegible] Margaretta	Dale Brote	Rolf Gruber	Steven Harris
Mother Abbess	Margaret Stewart	Elsa Schraeder	Christine Grundstrom
Sister [illegible]	Toni Behka	Ursula	Denise Croteau
Captain [illegible] Trapp	Mark Bailey	Max Detweiler	Robert Siska
Franz	Paul LaCava	Herr Zeller	John Gordon
Frau Schmidt	Robin Sanger	Frau Zeller	Jane Hebert
Liesl	Mary Ellen Kibbe	Baron Elberfeld	Michael Jerz
Friedrich	Steven Neaz	Baronessa Elberfeld	Dorothy Sundquist
Louisa	Elizabeth Donahue	A [illegible]	Joan Bromley
Kurt	Robert Corey	A [illegible] Schreiber	Scott Seaver
Brigitta	Elizabeth Mosher	[illegible]	Benjamin Chase

German Soldiers
Barry Hicks, John Witney

Winners
Robin Vayo/Bruce Crosby
Darylene Tucker/Donald LeClaire

Amateur Contestants
Jane Hebert, Denise Croteau
Bruce Crosby, Donald LeClaire

Nun's Chorus

Deborah Pelletier	Donna Ball	Diane Plante	Debra Gauvin
Heather Putnam	Debra King	Robin Jones	Mary Liberty
Karen Helgesen	Diane Boria	Linda Young	Donna Baver
Diane Vincent	Susan Cichy	Joanne Bates	Joan Bromley

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT - MR. CHARLES KING

white cliffs

Mike finds the photographer again.

Hot Lips Holland

"The Boys in the Band"

Teachers enjoy a slower pace.

The Queen of the Prom

The incidentals went well. It didn't rain, and everyone eventually found White Cliffs. Things might have been better -- perhaps if a certain lady faculty member had come escorted. But the Senior Prom was a more than adequate climax to the social events of the Class of 1970.

class day

"Who do you see to get your money back?"

"H"

Miss Koback is speechless for once.

Miss Koback receives yearbook dedication -- and the Jeff Debelious pen.

Mother Abbess' last performance.

Faculty members inspect the product of countless interruptions.

Difficulty keeping in step -- our last will and testament -- the thrill of seeing Jimmy make the stage: Class Day 1970.

Class of 1970

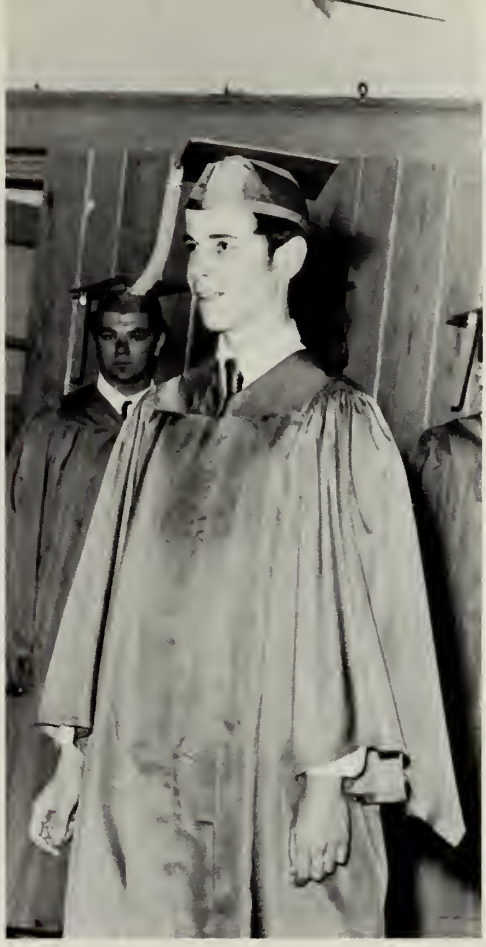
"Scott, pretend it's full, OK."

. . . a time to cry; . . .

?

step ... a sincle

"Well, they're not yellow roses."



Fedorczuk watches Crosby . . . and TRIES to learn.

"It's all over! It's all over! It's all over!"

Dale receives one of her many awards.

" . . . and I look at things that never were and ask, "Why not?"

It's funny, but it seems that when you add four years of work, liberally interspersed with fun, to one warm June night, the result is tears, sobs, and more tears -- an oddly appropriate ending to a very special "time" under our heaven.

leftovers

Our years at Sutton Memorial High School have quickly passed leaving behind many memories . . . These are recorded in EXITUS 1970 . . . It would not have been possible without the help of countless individuals to whom we owe our deepest gratitude . . . Mr. Grant, "The Doer of the Impossible" which only takes a little longer . . . Mr. O'Dea and Miss Picard for literary consultations . . . Mr. Douville for our yearbook shelf . . . Mr. Koliss for his radio and Coke . . . Mr. Shields for boosting our morale in time of distress . . . Mrs. Newton for the art supplies we "borrowed" . . . Mr. Shaw for locking up 204 . . . the faculty for pardoning our few interruptions . . . Mr. Keegan and the efficient employees of LaPorte's for our beautiful senior portraits and other outstanding photographs . . . the Senior Class for our trip to New York . . . Leon and Mr. Ten wherever they may be . . . Mr. Lendry, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Garon for their help . . . Mrs. Haringa and Mrs. Seaver would like to thank Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Gordon for everything . . . Scott and Linda would like to thank the class for New York . . . and above all we would like to thank the staff for all time and effort which has made EXITUS 1970 . . . and finally Miss Anne T. Koback without whom EXITUS 1970 would never have been possible . . . Thank You.

Glenn Haringa

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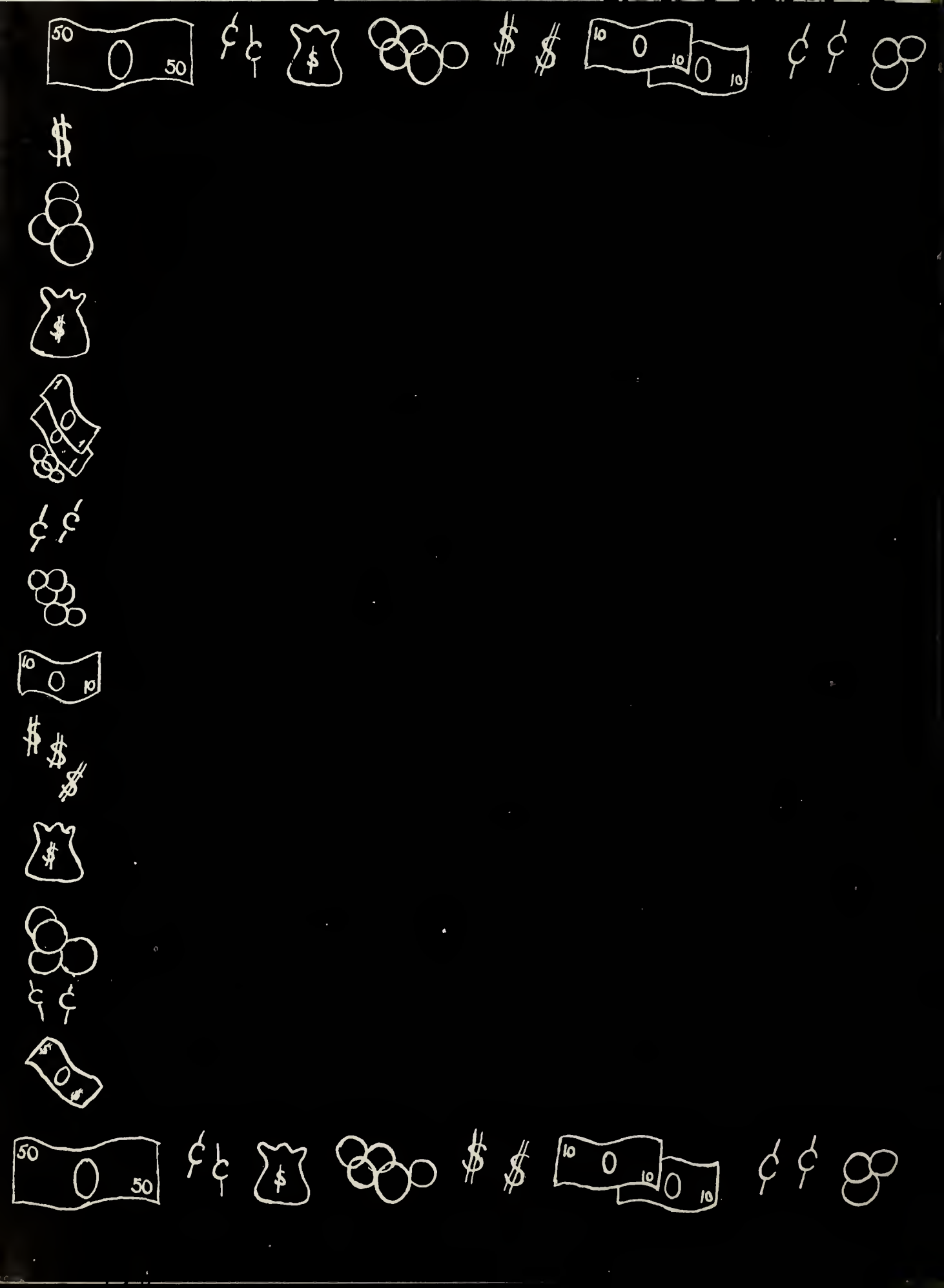

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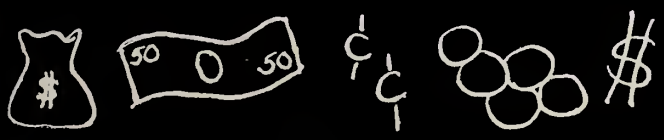

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Mr. & Mrs. Valdor Allard
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Amaral
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Andros
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson
Arthur & Mary
Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Bagley
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Hector Barriere
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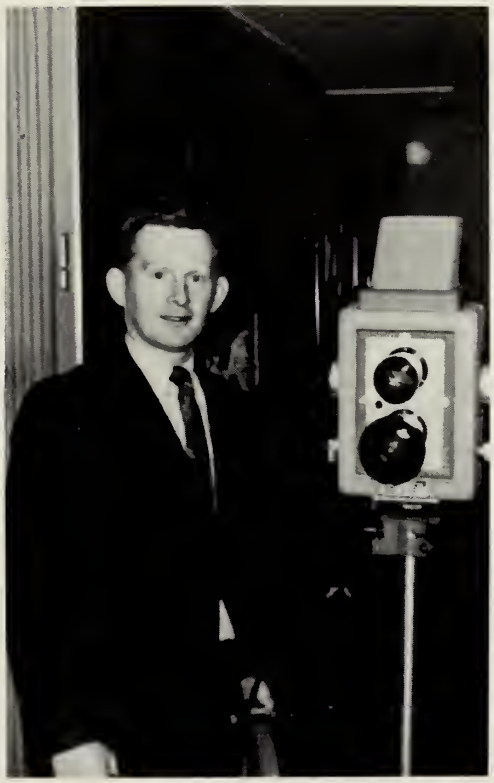

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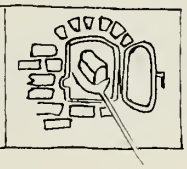

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